

Harvard Cubs Downed by Old Eli Freshies--Fordham Takes Cornell's Measure

YALE FRESHIES BEAT HARVARD

New Haven Cubs Capture Game from Cambridge by Count of 14 to 0.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17.—Yale Freshmen outplayed Harvard from every angle this afternoon and won a 14 to 0 victory.

French outplayed the Crimson kicker, Humphreys, and secured the advantage for his team from the outset, and for the Blue team it was simply a waiting game. Once, when Yale passed over the middle of the field, it uncovered its attack and quickly pierced through the Harvard line for a goal.

The second touchdown came late in the last quarter, when Humphreys threw a forward pass to a Crimson end, Dines, of the Yale secondary defense, hustled along, snatched the ball and speeded forty-five yards for an unexpected touchdown.

The Yale line pushed back the Harvard forward consistently, and against the Blue the Crimson straightaway attack was practically useless. Only the end runs of Humphreys served to gain for Harvard. The summary:

SOCCER SERIES FOR LOCAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Pierce School, of Rosedale Division, Have Chance for Title.

The soccer series of the Playground Department is nearing the point of greatest excitement. The city championship games start on Tuesday. The four division championship teams of the Eastern division play first, those in the Western not being decided yet. Great interest was aroused in the Rosedale division when the Pierce and St. Albans schools played a friendly game before the championship was decided yesterday with a score of 2 to 0 favor of Pierce.

The championship teams are as follows: Eastern—St. Albans, St. Albans School, Rosedale, St. Albans; Western—St. Albans, St. Albans School, Rosedale, St. Albans; Southern—St. Albans, St. Albans School, Rosedale, St. Albans; Northern—St. Albans, St. Albans School, Rosedale, St. Albans.

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Washington College Is Beaten by Gallaudet

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GOLFERS DO HONORS TO DR. W. S. HARBAN

Optimists Believe National Amateur Championship Will Come to Washington.

By FRANK H. YOUNG. Local golfers in general and Columbia Country Club ones in particular are very enthusiastic over the news which has come from Chicago, where the United States Golf Association's nominating committee has met, to the effect that Dr. Walter S. Harban is slated for the national presidency of the association for the coming year. Although directly connected with the Columbia club, of which he is vice president and chairman of the green committee, the doctor is a prominent figure in all local golf affairs. His experience in all things golf has been wide and varied, and his advice has been much sought after on all matters connected with the game locally. He was one of the organizers and the first president of the District of Columbia Golf Association, and for the past few years, as a member of the executive committee, has been in charge of the Washington's only connecting link with the governing organization.

The Chevy Chase club was not overlooked, either, by the nominating committee, as Alexander ("Sandy") Britton works the club has been named as a member of that committee for 1918.

In Dr. Harban's proposed elevation to the vice presidency, it is generally felt locally that this is not only a compliment to the man, but also to the city, and some of the most optimistic see in it the ultimate award of the national amateur championship to Washington within the next few years.

GREATEST TEAM IN WORLD AT NEWPORT

Naval Training School Eleven Can Boast of Having All-American Aggregation.

The greatest football team in the world, that's what Eastern critics are saying about the wonderful gridiron machine developed by ex-Capt. Cupid Black, of Yale, among his comrades at arms at the Newport Naval School.

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Indians Will Be Given Tough Battle with Soldiers at Columbia Park Today.

Followers of independent football are to be given a big classic at Columbia Park this afternoon when the Sixth Engineers from the Washington Barracks battle the Mohawk Athletic Club gridironers.

The Indians are recognized as District champions winning this title last season when they put the famous Vigilant A. C. to rest early last year. Their record this season has been beyond expectations as to date they have not had their goal line crossed and have been victorious in all but one game in which they played, the Coast Artillery eleven playing them a 0-to-0 tie two weeks ago.

The Engineers have always been big factors in the awarding of the District title in former years and still claim to be undefeated champions. It will be remembered that the Engineer team attempted to arrange a game with the Mohawks last season, but the Indians refused to play them on their return from the border because they had not participated in any games in local ranks last year.

Their claim to the District title would not be recognized last season, but technically speaking they had not been beaten by any club in this vicinity and should still be considered in the allotment for games that will have bearing on the District championship.

Although the bridge builders today will enter the fray minus such stars as Blair and Lyons it is claimed that they have a well-balanced eleven and the soldiers from the arsenal are willing to "hook the family plate" on the result. The teams will line up as follows:

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ARMY-NAVY PREP IS BEATEN BY EPISCOPAL

Virginians Capture Hard-Fought Battle from Newberry's Tribe by 35-to-13 Score.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 17.—Episcopal took the measure of the Army and Navy Prep team today by the count of 35 to 13. Episcopal started with the whistle and ran off its first touchdown in the first three minutes of play, going across the line on a thirty-five-yard run from a fake kick.

The Episcopal boys ran up two more touchdowns in the first half, while the Navy Prep failed to cross Episcopal's goal. The Prep came back in the second half and by a shift in the team, Arnold from center to left half, was able to cross the Episcopal goal twice.

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Brickley and Mahan would come closer to wedding their way in, but we stick by our original choice. Imagine a defense that had to stand up in front of Heaton, Coy and Thorpe, with Eckersall driving them along?

Of the lot three were great kickers—two, Coy and Heaton, were line breakers of smashing power—and three, Thorpe, Heaton and Eckersall, were whirlwinds through a broken field.

The Penn-Michigan affair set for Saturday at Philadelphia begins to look like an old-time affair. After a disastrous start, Penn has pulled together again, and has been improving week by week.

In the meanwhile, discovering some opponent husky enough to give Cuppe Black's team a battle will keep at least one committee busy. Cuppe and his Newport naval entourage look to be the strongest machine in the land. If not, who has the proper answer?

Winter soon drives, in broken flight. The winter from his summer station. At least, can't stop his conversation. But winter, whatever his blight, At frozen rivers he soon may balk; But he can talk—and talk—and talk.

The only all-American team to be applauded this season is the one poised to break through the line or circle an end in France.

New war motto—When in doubt, dig in and wait.

The pen may be mightier than the sword, but Dr. Yost expects to resume the motto Saturday and prove that the Michigan is mightier than the pen.

Al Was Counted Out. According to report, Al McCoy did not share in the moving pictures taken of his defeat by Mike O'Dowd. In fact, Al says he knew nothing about it and got stung all around.

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